

Condition Of Sir Arthur Reported Somewhat Better

Recent Bulletins Show Steady
Improvement In Prin-
cipal

WIDE CONCERN FELT
Arrangements Being Made
To Carry On His Work
During Illness

STUDENTS and professors of McGill alike will be glad to hear that the condition of Sir Arthur Currie, their beloved and respected Principal is continuing to improve. Sir Arthur was taken seriously ill on Tuesday with what was described as "a blockage of a small vessel in the mid-brain without involvement of any of the higher centres," and was removed to the Royal Victoria Hospital. Since then his progress has been favourable according to the several bulletins which have been issued.

Attending him are Dr. J. C. Meakins, director of the Department of Medicine and Director of the University Medical Clinic; Dr. C. F. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine; Dr. Colin K. Russell, Clinical Professor of Neurology; and Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, Professor of Neurology and Neuro-Surgery.

First Bulletin
The first bulletin to be issued, at 10.30 yesterday morning stated, "Sir Arthur Currie suffered yesterday morning a blockage of a small vessel in the mid-brain, without involvement of the higher centres. While his condition is serious, he has shown improvement this morning." It was signed by the four doctors in attendance. The next bulletin, issued at 7.30 p.m. last evening stated, "Sir Arthur Currie has had a restful day, and his condition continues to show evidence of improvement." At a late hour last night enquiry at the hospital elicited the information that his condition was continuing to improve.

Many Engagements
Sir Arthur has been very busy of (Continued on page 4)

Students To Picture Democracy's Future

**Boxer And Vineberg To
Speak At Political Club**

"The Future of Democracy" will form the subject to be discussed next Thursday evening at the next meeting of the Political Economy Club. This subject will be discussed in the form of two papers to be delivered by Morce Boxer, 4th Year Honour student in Economics and Political Science, and Philip Vineberg, 3rd year Honour student in the same department.

In view of the fact that in late years there has been a decided trend against democracy as witnessed in the case of Germany, Russia and Italy, and since there has been much doubt expressed as to the benefits of democracy, it is felt that the subject will be one of especial interest to all students interested in the future of government.

Vineberg, who will be the first speaker, will outline the historic evolution of democracy and attempt to give a conception of it in both its political and philosophical aspects. Boxer will then attempt to picture the future of democracy.

All students of Economics and Political Science as well as others interested in this question are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building.

Reporter Endures Pang To See Spongers Hang

Crash!
Don't be alarmed, dear readers, it was only a Daily reporter, trying to enter the Players' Club office for an interview. The executive was in the throes of a hectic meeting, and that may have accounted for the bumptious reception. But no... 'twas no human hand that caused our budding young reporter to capsize so unceremoniously.

As our hero sat up and rubbed his eyes he observed thick coils of rope twined about his legs, yes, stacks and gobs of rope, which had caused him to lose his equilibrium. But, though taken aback, our young hopeful had not lost his resourcefulness. Casting his eyes heavenwards he noticed dangling from the ceiling a series of nooses. Dangling from these nooses were the still wriggling forms of what had once been mortal creatures.

Our reporter stifled a shriek in his larynx. What was he to do? Had he not come to get an interview? Do his

Newfoundland Club Will Hear Biologist At Annual Smoker

THE sons of far-away Newfound-
land will meet on Thursday
night, Nov. 9th, at 8.00 o'clock in
Strathcona Hall to hold their
annual Smoker.

Dr. Wilfred Templeman of the Biological department, who will be the Guest Speaker, received his Doctor's degree at Toronto University last year. Dr. Templeman has many friends among the Newfoundland students who knew him before coming here.

As this is the commencement of the Club's activities for the 1933 session it is hoped that all the Newfoundland students at McGill will endeavor to be present. A special invitation is extended to those attending McGill for the first time.

This year the officers of the Newfoundland Club are Hon. President, Dr. W. H. Hatcher; Vice-President, J. F. Horwood; Secretary, S. G. Woolfrey; Treasurer, J. B. Angel; and Social Convenor, S. Vatcher.

Dramatic Critic To Give Ideas On Art

**Mr. M. D. Legate Will Speak
At Players' Club This
Afternoon**

EVERYONE WELCOME

**Address Not Restricted To
Members Of Players'
Club Only**

"Art, for Heaven's sake" is the subject of an address to be given this afternoon by Mr. D. M. Legate, well-known dramatic critic. He will speak before the Players' Club at five o'clock in the club room. All students of the university who are interested are invited to attend, as well as the members of the Players' Club, who are especially asked to turn out.

Lecture Series
The club is sponsoring a series of studio lectures to be given by people prominently connected with the drama, so that its members may have something more than practical experience. Today's will be the third of the series. It has further been decided that with the agreement of the intended speakers, these lectures will in the future, be given on Wednesday afternoons at five o'clock.

Mr. Legate's lecture should be especially interesting, as he is well acquainted with the nature of the Players' Club. He graduated from McGill in '27, and was a member of the club during his last year at college. He is now critic of amateur dramatics for the Montreal Star, and has, himself, written several plays.

Tickets Distributed
At yesterday's meeting, tickets for the production "Rope" were distributed to the members, and may be obtained from them at any time. Student tickets sell for fifty-five cents, those for outsiders, for seventy-five. These exchange tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats at the box-office, a few days before production.

Architecture '38 Elections
Yesterday the Freshmen in Architecture held their elections and the following officers were chosen: President, John A. Walker; Vice President, Allan Duffus; and Secretary Treasurer, Bruce S. Crowther. The election meeting was well attended.

Toronto Excursion Leaves C. P. Depot Tomorrow At 3.55

**Band And Rooters To Follow
Red Team For Vital
Contest**

LOW RATES QUOTED
Toronto-McGill Society Spon-
sors Stag Dinner After
Game

THE Toronto excursion is a fact. Last night Major Forbes announced that enough people had signified their intention of going to make the trip possible. The McGill Special will pull out of the Windsor Station at 3.55 on Friday afternoon, and on it will be the Red football team, the band, cheer leaders, and a crowd of supporters. The Major said last night that the number of tickets was limited and those intending to go should reserve their seats as soon as possible.

Various Prices
Several rates are being offered for the week-end trip. The fare and the ticket to the game, or a night at the Ford Hotel will be \$8.05 while a night, ticket for the game, and transportation will be \$9.00. This price is for the Undergraduates only. The scale of prices for the Grads is slightly higher. The fare alone for grads is \$8.05, the transportation and night or ticket, \$9.00 and the transportation, night and game \$10.00.

Stag Dinner
The McGill Society of Toronto is holding a special Stag Dinner in the Royal York Hotel at 7.30 it was announced by Mr. Glasco yesterday. It was pointed out that this dinner, while sponsored by the Grads is open to the Undergrads also. It is hoped that many McGill men as possible will avail themselves of this opportunity. The tickets for the dinner will cost about \$1.50, and may be obtained from E. G. McCracken at 183 George Street, Toronto. Those wishing to attend the dinner, but who wish to pay at the door are asked to get in touch with Mr. McCracken as soon as they arrive in Toronto. Mr. McCracken's telephone number is ELgin 9264. The guest and chief speaker of the evening will be Dean C. F. Martin of the Faculty of Medicine.

Rumours False
Yesterday a notice appeared in the Daily concerning a bus excursion to Toronto. All knowledge of this was denied last night by Major Forbes. He stated that the Athletic Club had no information about this trip. It is understood that many private cars will be making the trip. Those interested in travelling by road are advised to see the notice column of today's Daily.

Bible Discussed By Professor R. Scott

**Value Lies In Insight To Na-
ture Of Man**

"The value of the Bible to the modern student lies in the insight it gives us to the nature of man, and God's dealing with man." This was the keynote of Professor R. B. Y. Scott's talk on the Bible and its relation to the modern student, which took place yesterday in Strathcona Hall. This was the third in a series of informal discussions on "Thinking about Religion" which are conducted every Wednesday afternoon by Professor Scott.

Unnecessary trouble has been caused, asserted the speaker, by rigid fundamentalist interpretations of the Bible. For example, Joshua's well-known poetic invocation that the sun stand still, has often been thought to have represented an actual occurrence. Emphasis was placed on the fact that the value of the Bible lay not in the facts it presented, but in the moral lessons it taught.

The significance of the various books of the Bible were discussed. The main principle of the Ten Commandments was that a sin against man was a sin against God. In conclusion the speaker stated that the Bible was the most human document ever written, and was well worth study, both from the point of view of literary merit, and spiritual revelation.

Attention Philatelists

The preliminary meeting of the Stamp Club will take place in the Union Grill Room Thursday, Nov. 9, at 4.00 p.m. Election of officers, policies of the club and other important business will be transacted. All those interested please attend.

Prof. Gordon Speaks

Tomorrow at 5 o'clock, Professor J. K. Gordon will address the Current Events Group of the S.C.M. on the subject: The British Columbia Elections.

Societe Francaise Holds Competition For Story Telling

SEVERAL students have already signed up for the story-telling competition to be held by the Societe Francaise at its first meeting. This will take place today at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. While the stories may be of any type it is thought that gruesome and weird tales will predominate. The society wishes to remind all would-be competitors that the emphasis will be placed on the stories, rather than on the French, so that a great familiarity with this language is not necessary in order to take part in the contest.

The judges will be Professor du Roure, Madame Furness, and Mlle. Henri. Several prizes are offered for the best stories, the first, an interesting book about Paris. A second year representative will also be elected at this meeting, and refreshments served at the close. All women students are welcome.

Natural Life Shown In French Exhibits

**Young French Naturalists
Show Life Of Province**

BOTANISTS FEATURED

**Many Types Of Geological
And Botanical Subjects
Presented**

Of special interest to botanists and geologists is an exhibition of natural science, at Mont St. Louis Institute, on Sherbrooke St. East. It is sponsored by "Le Societe des Jeunes Naturalistes." The exhibits are specially prepared by students of various schools and colleges all over Quebec, and are well displayed under the auspices of the society.

All types of natural life are well represented. Various types of Canadian forest trees are shown to good advantage. The maple is shown in all its glory by a large display of leaves in their autumn colors. The evergreens make the displays more attractive with their permanent greenery. Common and rare plants which have been collected by naturalists all over the country, are shown in the various sections.

Bugs Mounted

Butterflies, bees and many types of bugs are attractively mounted and displayed. Even the humble house fly is not forgotten. All types of animal life can be seen. One section is made to represent the native haunts of the wild life, and is cleverly decorated by natural-looking stuffed animals and birds. Reptilian life is shown in bottled variety, also several types of fish.

Native Rocks Seen
Several collections of the native rocks of Quebec can be seen. These have been gathered with care by young geologists and have been carefully labelled and arranged for the benefit of the public. Bird life is well represented by a life-like display of stuffed subjects.

The botanist is well advised to visit this exhibition. Seldom can be had such an excellent opportunity to see the plant life of our province grouped together as it is here. The exhibition was opened last Friday night by the famous naturalist, Brother Marie-Victorin, of the University of Montreal. It will be open until November 12th, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Nobel Prize Winner Addressed Chemists

**Dr. Irving Langmuir Spoke
On Absorption Of Cae-
sium**

A special meeting of the Chemical Society was called yesterday afternoon to hear an address by Dr. Irving Langmuir on "The Absorption of Caesium on Tungsten." Dr. Langmuir, who was recently awarded the Nobel Prize in recognition of his work on atomic structure is one of the world's foremost physicists. His elucidation of the structure of the atom has been universally acclaimed as the most logical conception.

During the course of his highly technical address Dr. Langmuir outlined the work which has been carried out in his laboratories on the absorption of films of the volatile element caesium on the surface of tungsten wire. Though these experiments are not yet quite completed they indicate a new method for the qualitative determination of atomic concentrations.

Dr. Langmuir gave a more extended address on the same topic last night before the Society of Chemical Engineering at the Windsor Hotel.

Incentive Of Profit Precludes Success Of Roosevelt's Plan

**Wages Cannot Keep Pace
With Rising Commodity
Prices**

MUST EXTEND CONTROL

**Carl Goldenberg Appraises
N.R.A. At League For So-
cial Reconstruction**

"A STATE cannot control its economic system without controlling the basic incentive. Capitalism is a profit-making system, and unless President Roosevelt can control profits, the N.R.A. will not succeed" said H. Carl Goldenberg, of the Department of Economics, in speaking on the reconstruction program of the United States government to the League for Social Reconstruction last night.

The present depression differs from the past in that world markets are lacking since most countries are much further industrialized, while no new industries are waiting to be developed, the speaker pointed out. But with its vast consuming population, the United States may succeed in becoming self-sustaining. On the other hand, a similar plan is not feasible for Canada, whose position as an exporting nation with a very small domestic market is altogether different.

Individualism Gone

The N.R.A. is a far cry from American rugged individualism. Under that regime, free competitive enterprise was the rule, and the business cycle the necessary evil. Depressions were left to cure themselves, and it was thought that in the long run all would be for the best. But as Professor Leacock has so truly remarked, "In the long run we'll all be dead."

Roosevelt realized that the old methods would no longer work, and were no longer in the public interest. The National Industrial Reconstruction Act empowers the President to control all industry, and seeks a "partnership of government and industry." The object is to create new buying power by seeking a larger share of returns for the labourer. Since the American system is based on mass production, it cannot succeed without an assured consuming power.

Fourfold Policy

The present administration is trying to bring this increased purchasing power about by four measures. The first is to reduce the hours of labour, thereby giving a stimulus to employment. Secondly they are raising the lowest wages, in order to give the labourer greater buying power. Another measure is the encouragement of unionization, which will give the workers the power to defend themselves against exploitation. And lastly an attempt is being made to stop unrestricted competition and bring about a measure of economic planning.

The greatest problem which such an experiment has to face is that of controlling profits. If profits are to be maintained at a high enough level (Continued on page 4)

Church Will Revive Play Of "Everyman"

**Ancient Morality Play Re-
Acted By Popular
Demand**

"Everyman" a Medieval Morality Play, will be given by the Church of the Messiah on Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings at 8.30.

This play, presented last April proved so popular that, in answer to many requests it is being put on again.

The early Morality Plays were introduced by the Church, and the parts taken by the priests, to bring home to the people their religious teachings. They became so popular that they had to give them in the open air to accommodate the crowds that came to see them. Gradually they changed in character, becoming more and more allegorical, and the parts were taken by laymen as well as by the clergy.

The Church came to view these innovations with disfavour, and the drama was cut out of its activities, but it did not lose its popularity with the people.

It is probable that "Everyman" is of Dutch origin and the original version will be used. There will be no reserved seats and tickets are on sale for 35c at Burton's Book Store, International Music Store, McKenna Florists, J. W. Shaw & Co., and Willis & Co.

Dentistry Meeting

A meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society will be held in the Union Ballroom tonight at 8.00 for the purpose of arranging songs for the banquet.

Redmen Take Verdun In First Hockey Game

**Final Score 5-1 — Jack McGill And Ken Farmer Each Net
Two Tallies — Jean Paul Elie Notches One On Pass
From Crutchfield — Bourcier Beats Hollie McHugh
For Verdun's Lone Counter — Royals Defeat Cana-
diens In Opener, 4-0**

McGILL AND ROYALS got off on the right foot last night in the opening doubleheader of the Senior Group, scoring decisive victories over their respective rivals, Verdun and Canadiens. In the first game Royals had little difficulty in handing the Flying Frenchmen a 4-0 trimming while McGill administered a 5-1 beating to the Verdunites. An excellent first night crowd was on hand for the initial exhibition of the newly adopted amateur code which proved highly successful.

McGill, Farmer Two Each

Jack McGill and Kenny Farmer got away neck and neck in their race for scoring honours, keeping pace with Ralph St. Germain's performance in the first game by rifling two goals apiece. Jean Paul Elie made an auspicious debut in his new colours by making good a pass from Nels Crutchfield right at the start of the third period. "Crutchy," while he didn't make the red light blink himself, was credited with two sparkling assists for his night's work.

Royals and Canadiens put on a ragged exhibition of hockey in the first match. Penalties galore were meted out as the players were inclined to mix it a little too freely at times and at times Royals had only three men on the ice. Ralph St. Germain stood head and shoulders above everyone else in this contest with a brilliant display of brainy hockey. He scored two smart goals and when his team was short-handed put on a defensive display that was a treat. Neville and McQuisten accounted for the other two tallies.

Verdun Have Speed
Verdun, natty attired in blue and white sweaters, gave evidence that they will be heard from pretty soon. They have speed to burn and will be dangerous when they get a little more practice together. As was shown by their mass attacks on the McGill club, Pete Jokys, husky footballer is a big asset to their defence while Gerard (Continued on page 4)

**Sales Of Alarm
Clock Considered
Good By Editors**
**Copies To Be Sent To Other
Canadian Universities**
REPORTS issued last night from the editorial board of the Alarm Clock are very satisfactory concerning the circulation of this magazine which was brought out on Monday. Out of the 2000 copies published, some 200 are left in stock. No check-up having been made on downtown news-stands and book stores where 800 copies were distributed there are no definite figures as to the exact amount sold.

100 copies have been sent to Queen's, and it is expected that an order will be sent to Toronto in a day or so. The editors have adopted the policy of sending the magazine to other universities, as they believe that there is a place for the Alarm Clock in Canadian University life.

The future of the Alarm Clock will depend largely on what the students make of it. The attitude so far on the students' part has been gratifying, according to the editors. Though sales are not as great as last year, nevertheless the opinion is that the Alarm Clock has found a definite place in the university.

At an editorial board meeting last night a preliminary financial statement was presented. Such as it is it insures the future of the paper. Plans are already under way for the December issue. The editors want two or three good articles on economic lines, literary, educational, or political and also short poems. Contributions should be addressed to the Managing Editor at 772 Sherbrooke St. W. The circulation department will also be pleased to add names to its mailing list.

Operatic Club Meets In Ballroom Tonight

THE failure of the Students' Council to pass the budget for the show which had been proposed, places the future activities of the Society in question. A special meeting will be held tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the United Ballroom, and plans for the Society will be discussed. Since this meeting is vital to the club, all members are urged to attend. In all probability, the future program will consist of choral study, with a view to co-operate in the Musical Association concert and the Red and White Review, and also to present a concert of its own.

Pleas Of Starving Studes Melt Industrious Collector

Pathos is always mingled with the humorous, and hence ever adds to the poignancy of life. The recent Federated Charities Drive at McGill bore this out.

One of the class collectors conscientiously intent on performing his duty, approached two of his classmates with the purpose in view of extorting contributions from them. He was determined in his purpose, and it seemed that success would greet his venture.

Bt he erred! In his eager anxiety, he forgot to notice that it was one o'clock. Moreover he failed to observe his prey more carefully. Had he been observant, he would have seen that the faces of these two worthies were distorted with suffering. Their mouths were open, and their tongues hung out listlessly—they could not even wag.

Yes, these two prospects were hungry—and they were broke. Before our assiduous collector could utter a word, one of the suffering creatures clutched him convulsively.

"We're starving," he gulped, can you spare us fifty cents for two meals (at the Pit-adv.)?"

The collector was moved with pangs of philanthropic compassion. Impulsively, he thrust his hand in his pocket and took out some Federation money. Here was a chance to dish out direct relief. And he did! The toucher had been touched!

Bandsmen Attention

There will be a practice today in the Union Ballroom at 5 o'clock. Concert music will be practised. It is very essential that all be on hand.

McGill Daily

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Blind Justice

FROM time immemorial the history of nations and of people has been marked by repeated miscarriages of justice. More often than not, it is seen that the old saying that might is right has been amply proven and borne out. With the passing of time and the progress of civilization conditions have undoubtedly become much ameliorated, and it is today rather the exception than the rule to discover a person who cannot obtain fair and equitable redress before the courts of most civilized countries.

We have only to trace back the development and history of the law to realize what progress has been made. In prehistoric days might was right—there was no redress of any kind—one took what could be taken and held onto it as long as possible, giving way only to superior force. The next stage in legal development was the tribal council, or the all paramount authority of the chief of the clan. Gradually laws and law courts were founded. For example we have the case of the Greeks and the Jews, and which reached their early culmination in the jurisprudence of the Romans; following them, there was a period of retrogression, until the Renaissance stimulated progress once again, culminating in the drawing up of the Code Napoleon upon which is based much of our modern law.

Thus, today, we have an elaborate system of laws and law courts calculated to administer justice fairly alike to both weak and strong. We have, perhaps, become too pleased with our present system of justice, and we are apt to become lulled to a state of smug complacency, from which we are rudely aroused by some occurrence which the law is unable to deal with in the true spirit of justice, or to take cognizance of.

We Canadians are perhaps more prone to congratulate ourselves upon our legal system than most people. For we have only to look to the south where we see our next door neighbour, the United States, suffering from gangster rule, epidemics of kidnapping, and a vote-conscious judiciary, the evils of which they are almost incapable of eradicating. We should, however, turn to the Bible and read and digest that old saying about casting the beam out of thine own eye before attempting to pluck the mote from thy brother's eye. And, with this in mind, we have only to think of the recent shooting in the back of an inoffensive man, trying to save his few poor belongings; of the restraint of free speech, contrary to all British traditions, by a turbulent and overbearing police force; of families left destitute by the sudden death of their bread winners engaged in the performance of their duties, and who have obtained no adequate compensation; and of many other instances, too numerous to be mentioned, to see that much still remains to be corrected.

Thus there are some cases, although these are very few, where there is no adequate remedy or redress prescribed by the law. There is especially today, the question of the exceedingly heavy cost of legal proceedings. Thus it happens that many times when proceedings should be instituted, they are not, because the person involved fears to undertake the risk of having to pay for lengthy and expensive litigation.

Winter

WITH the coming of cold weather so early this year we can turn our thoughts to hockey and other winter sports without too much imagination. Normally speaking it is difficult to work up enthusiasm over hockey at this time of year when the football season is not yet over. Last night however at a McGill home game, the students turned out in large numbers and the red team responded with a win. Let's turn out to all their games and give them the support they deserve!

The BOOK SHELF

Alarm Steady . . . Repeat

"THE ALARM CLOCK" Vol. 2 No. 1.
November 1933. 12 pp. 10c Published by the McGill Labour Club.

IT is gratifying to see that the publication of the McGill Labour Club has entered upon its second year of existence, and is thereby giving notice that it has every intention of becoming a fixture. Let us hope however that it may never become complacent and self-satisfied. Improvement in the general appearance and the technical aspect of the magazine is noted, but much can still be done in that direction. The special arrangement is still far from satisfactory, and better proof-reading would be in order.

Surveying the contents of the present issue one notes the trend of the magazine to be that of informing and introducing the reader to the non-capitalistic economics and social theories. This is commendable and should be carried on systematically. The editors express the *raison d'être* of the magazine in the fact that a change in the social structure of this country is needed, and so we must be prepared to understand what it should be. I think a detailed miniature plan of a social state in a series of articles would be helpful for that purpose.

The contents of the present issue are:

A critical review of the N.R.A. by Fred V. Stone. This is of necessity rather short for the purpose but within its limits it is a lucid analysis of Roosevelt's panacea, on both sides of the national ledge. Mr. Stone points out the very salient fact that the plan is not to operate in a profit-making economic system and so will ultimately defeat its ends, because the price level will necessarily rise sooner and quicker than will the wage scale. Whether the psychological stimulus that the NRA carries will be sufficient to effect recovery, is doubtful. Professor Coote traces the role of the engineer in a changing world in the first of a series of articles on the professions in transition. Professor Coote is well informed, but his presentation of the subject is not forceful enough.

An informative review of the aims and the possible future of the C.C.F. by Beatrice Ferneyhough. This article is concise clear and well written but becomes every now and again somewhat over-enthusiastic. The C.C.F. should be presented as it is and not as one would like to see it.

Miss Eleanor Reid accounts for the air-tight party system in France by the two types of primary and secondary education maintained by the French government; the education obtained by the future teacher, who generally comes from the poorer strata of society, and that with which the professional, usually a more favored child of fortune, is equipped. The article gives the impression that Miss Reid knows whereof she speaks.

A short story called "Flight" by one Jennifer Dael (obviously a pseudonym). Somewhat confused and hazy the story employs a novelty in technique which should be developed by the writer, and it shows a good power of direct observation of environmental detail.

A sonnet by Abraham M. Klein deserved better display than it received. It is effectively hidden in the close print of the engineering review which I fear is hardly the environment for Mr. Klein's poetic praise of October as the month for love.

The what, why, wherefore and how of a Mr. John Shales' Byronic effusion is undetermined. "Literature in a changing World" by the reviewer completes the contents of the issue, and will remain unreviewed.

—R.L.

Marginalia

PEARL BUCK has translated a Chinese picaresque novel of the eleventh century, in two volumes. "All Men are Brothers" is its title, and it is published by The John Day Company in New York.

Numerous are the studies of Shelley and his poetry. Professor Benjamin Kurtz finds that Shelley's poetry can be viewed as a poetic rationalization "concerning the inter-relation of life and death for all mankind," and that he alone of his time carried with him the ideal of a happy social order in the face of the sufferings of humanity. Professor Kurtz calls his study "The Pursuit of Death". The book is published by the Oxford University Press.

Thomas Mann has collected some of his more recent essays scattered in various periodicals into a book which he calls "Past Masters". The essays range in subject matter from a study of his revered Dostoyevsky and a philosophical discourse on the universality of the genius of Richard Wagner to a consideration of the importance of Freud and a study of the relationship between "Culture and Socialism". In this last he expresses the view that we stand in need of "a compact between the conservative culture idea and revolutionary thought . . . an understanding between Greece and Moscow."

The last war must have been quite a shocking experience for it has managed to preserve the semblance of peace among European nations for exactly 15 years (on Saturday next). It is intimated strongly from many quarters that it will not do so very much longer unless . . . and here follows a host of remedies, cure-alls, plans and proposals which vary with the proposer's conception of the cause of war. Beverly Nichols in "Cry Havoc" points a horrified finger at the armament manufacturers who under the supervision of the various governments make and sell, to whoever gives the price, all the refined implements of murder and annihilation made possible by the advances in the physical sciences. Mr. Nichols cries havoc. Mr. H. M. Tomlinson begs us to leave off warfare in the name of humanity, and A. A. Milne considers the traditional sentiment of heroism, the dulce and decorum est to stick on a barbed wire fence pro patria, as the chief cause why the idea of war is tolerated by the people. G. K. Chesterton accuses Pride which swallows his medieval Christendom to be the causal cause of international enmity.

From whatever standpoint they proceed these writers point to the futility of war in effecting anything whatsoever and they are all convinced that it is vitally necessary to inculcate energetically into the coming generation the desire for peace, the virtues of tolerance and restraint, and the inherent vice of rigid nationalism. As the late assassinated Theodor Lessing addressed himself "To my Fellow-Poets"—to be international is to reverse the spirit, to remain national is to narrow perception to the animal level."

Mr. Madison Grant the ardent disciple of Gobineau and Huston Chamberlain is again groaning heavily under the white man's burden. In a long and statistical treatise on "The conquest of a Continent or the Expansion of Races in America" he argues aggressively for the maintenance of a Nordic America (whatever that might mean). Whenever the Aryan question crops up, I can not help but repeat to myself the note in a recent issue of the American Spectator, to the effect that if Hitler wanted to make a good job of it, why didn't he consult "that prodigious Scandinavian giant, the leader of a 98% Aryan country—Mahatma Gandhi!"

—B.L.

Detours To Parnassus

Remembrance

Remembrance walks with all her busy train, Sweals at my breast and turns the past to pain. Of all the faculties of the mind Memory is the first that flourishes And the first that slowly dies, Memory makes us brave, young or old, The world like a gloomy prison Or life as rich as gold. Hall great rich memory, hall, In thy exhaustless mine from age to age Unnumbered great treasures shine Oh memory, a paradise out of which Cruel fate cannot drive us The registry of a God-like conscience In the council of thought to guide us. Memory is the warder of the brain, Always independent of our wills The Judge and Jury for our trial For open or secret sins Through all the changing scenes of life May our memories never make us tremble Although few friends or dollars are left May we possess a majestic memory.

H.B. (Aris year unknown)

Point Of View

"Tell me," the wizened old magician said A yearning look within his sunken eyes, "What is this thing of startling gold, the sun. What power holds it pinioned in the skies, What law of motion cause it to rise Each dawn, and set when day is done, Into the west, where cradled darkness lies Clutching the robe of night about its head?" Softly the answer comes, "I do not know. The sun a thing of wonder is to me, The sum of beauty, whose radiance of fire Can bathe in shimmering light each leafy tree, Or silver all the sails of ships at sea. It is enough to watch its flame inspire The dawn, with blushes of expectancy, The dusk, with palest shades of twilight-glow."

—G.J.

Vacant Lot

Amaranth and asphodel and orchids pink and white In a grassy nook, Where fairy-maids and gnome-men were capering wistful, light (From a motley-book); And narcissi and daffodils and gentians peeping blue Were all boasting there, Whippoorwills and orioles, these were boasting, too, To the blossomy air, From the clouds unravelling into the wind there shone One alluring face, And beside me sorrowing in the sighing grass, one Solitary space.

—Clara Joan Shield

Correspondence

Not Bad Old Timer!

Editor,
McGill Daily.
My Dearest Sir:
Don't stop me. I'm bubbling over with it. I've just finished reading that admirable new Journal the alarm clock, and since you've always been a good pal to me, I want to tell you—nobody else but you—how it has effected me. I'm referring particularly to that exquisite piece of workmanship written by one Jennifer Dael. Say, what a name! No wonder she writes stuff like "Flight." With a name like that I could do almost as well myself. But anyway, that what'd'ya call it of hers. That was something! It wasn't a story. H—no, it wasn't a story. It wasn't a sketch, nor an essay, nor an anecdote either. I don't think it was an epic poem even—though I'm no authority in these matters. Anyway, I don't know what the H— it was. But it sure got me all right. I been thinking about it a lot. And you know when you get to thinking about a thing you sort of want to do something like it yourself. My Aunt Annie was that way. When she was a little girl she used to get absorbed in watching Frogs down at the frog pond. She used to listen to their little conversations, and jot them down in a notebook. Before six months was up she could speak frog dialect as well as anybody. And that gave her the idea for the world-famous Aunt Annie Frog Symphony. Q.E.D.
I guess "Flight" got me the same way as Frogs got Aunt Annie. Anyway, the following is my little brain child, whose mother is Jennifer Dael's

"Flight," and whose father is trying to keep his identity a secret: A little girl was sitting down in a room, playing a typewriter; tap-tap-tap. Her fingers thumped heavily on the keys; thump-thump-thump. (N.B.—the typewriter was sitting on a table).

She wanted to go on. Everything mattered, she thought. She thought everything mattered. Everything, she thought, mattered. Soggy shoes, pink pyjamas, chicken a la king. Ball bearings. Flying fishes. Everything mattered as long as she kept on working. But she must keep on working! Working she must keep on! Keep on working she must!

She she flicked over the key-board lever, snapped the cover on the machine, and put it in a corner. Then she went to bed. But no! Fooled you! She got up again and opened up the machine and started to work. For she must go on! Then she closed it up again, and went to bed, and went down stairs to get a bottle of milk. And while she was gone a dirty plumber came in and went to sleep in her bed. And the Big Sister said to the Big Bad Wolf, "Whose been sleeping in my bed?"

Which was a mighty shame!

—FETE.

REVIEWS

Tudor Hall

Madame Helene Andreyev, the distinguished Russian Mezzo-soprano, will give a recital in Tudor Hall, at Ogilvy's at 8.30 this evening with the following program:

1. Grieg: (a) The Last Spring; (b) The Dream; (c) The Swan; (d) Eros.
2. "The Life and Love of Women." This is a cycle of seven songs by Schumann, in which the composer depicts the various stages of woman's love life, from early virginal adoration to the final grief of widowhood.
3. Medtner: (a) Insomnia; (b) The Unattainable; (c) Valse; (d) Night.
Alfred Laliberte will again act as Madame Andreyev's accompanist.

Baby Bittas Used In Study Of Heredity

New York. — Starting with a small tank of Guppies, Dr. Louis L. Illich, of the Chemistry Department, and Miss Nam L. Robert, of the Biology Department, have gradually gathered a fine collection of tropical fish.

Among the thirty-six varieties included are such unusual and interesting forms as the Bitta, the Black and the Lima nigrofasciata, which is quite rare. Fifteen of these are viviparous (live bearers), and the others are oviparous (egg bearers).

Dr. Illich and Miss Robert are interested in hereditary and cytological experiments. This is particularly significant because aside from descriptive studies, no scientific work has yet been published on the Bitta.

Students in the Biology 22 classes find the collection useful for the study of breeding habits. There is also an unusual opportunity for research work on the part of students.

"The scientific value of small aquarium fishes is not to be underestimated," said Miss Roberts. "Because they de-

velop so rapidly, tropical fish are good laboratory animals." Miss Robert indicated that the study of sexual development in tropical fish is bound to throw light on problems of sex determination, which have been a speculative matter for years.

"Work on a neoplastic (cancerous) disease, melanosis, of tropical fish hybrids is receiving the attention not only of professional ichthyologists, but also of medical men." No one knows where the next positive advance will come in cancer research. Work on this is being done at Cornell.

The Bittas are at present the prize of the collection. Dr. Illich and Miss Robert have been crossing red and blue Bittas. The baby Bittas are now one and six weeks old. The male Bitta is two inches long; the female slightly less. They come from Siam and the Malay Peninsula. The male is the nest builder. The nest is of bubbles, two or three inches in width. The male entices the female under the nest, wraps his body around hers and forces the expulsion of the eggs, which he immediately fertilizes. They are then picked up by the male and placed in the nest.

Fighting Bittas are cultivated in

RESPONDING

to public demand
Three Repeat Performances OF EVERYMAN

IN THE Church of the Messiah

Sunday — 8.30 P.M. Nov. 12
Tuesday — 8.30 P.M. Nov. 14
Wednesday — 8.30 P.M. Nov. 15
Tickets 35 cents ON SALE at
Burton's Limited, Phone MA 5281
International Music Store
McKenna Florists, " PL. 6131
Ltd. " FL. 2481
J. W. Shaw & Co. " MA. 1611
Willis & Co. Ltd. " MA. 3743
Doors Open 7.45 P.M.—No admission after 8.30 P.M.



A MORGAN TUX Draws A Big Bow

It's tailored of unfinished Worsteds, with the custom exactness of Bond Street. Lapels are of heavy silk facing. Trousers have braided seams. Vest is of corded material.

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Arcade Tobacco Shop Presents

No matter what you're accustomed to paying for your tobacco, try Cornwall. It's a mild mixture of rare Oriental and Virginia tobaccos.
1 1/2 lb. 65c MIXTURE

HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED

Have you tried the meals at the UNION?

THEY ARE DELICIOUS!

TODAY'S MENUS

LUNCH

35c

Canadian Pea Soup
Roast Leg of Veal
Pot Roast with Onions
Lamb Stew with Vegetables
Shepherd Pie
Fried or Boiled Potatoes
Mashed Turnips or Boiled Onions
Orange Pie
Coconut Cream Pie
Spice Cake
Sliced Bananas
Ice Cream

Tea

Coffee

Milk

25c

Meat Order with Potato and Vegetable

Bread and Butter, Tea or Coffee or

Milk

DINNER

45c

Consomme

Roast Chicken, Giblet Gravy

Boiled Tongue, Tartar Sauce

WIENER SCHNITZEL

Roast or Mashed Potatoes

Buttered Carrots or Scalloped Tomatoes

Banana Short Cake

Apple Pie

Meringue Glace

Tokay Grapes

Ice Cream

Coffee

Milk

Freshmen Pigskin Chasers Drop Tight Game To Loyola

Smart Loyola Team Takes Measure Of Frosh Footballers

Close 3-1 Loss Finishes Football Season For Freshmen

R. SHAUGHNESSY STARS

YESTERDAY afternoon saw the close of the intermediate inter-collegiate football season, when the red shirted freshmen played hosts to the Maroons of Loyola. On a snow-covered field the frosh put up one of their best exhibitions this season, and though outscored 3 to 1 they were not outplayed. The game was surprisingly free from fumbles as both teams handled the slippery ball almost faultlessly.

In the first quarter led by Harry Walker, captain of the team, and Curly Ross, plunging quarter-back, the freshmen put up a stubborn defense against the powerful Maroon clan, and in spite of a strong wind kept the ball in Loyola territory for practically the whole quarter. On several occasions the Loyola halves just managed to get the ball from across the line, when Matheson's well placed kicks almost went for points. It was only at the very beginning of play when a lapse on the part of the McGill wings let a Loyola backfield man run back a kick for fifty yards, that the Maroons were able to take advantage of the wind and score a rouge. Ray Shaughnessy did the booting. In the second quarter, each team scored a point, Shaughnessy booting another kick to Walker who couldn't quite get over the line, and Walker in return scoring a single when his attempted placement just missed the post.

Play Kicking Game

The second half was a replica of the first with Loyola scoring the only point by a rouge in the final quarter. Both teams were kicking on first and second down rather than risk losing the ball which was very slippery. Several forward passes were attempted by each team, McGill completing three and Loyola about the same number. The prettiest pass of the game came when Loyola, in the third quarter drew in the McGill defence and Dube took a pass for a forty yard gain. The Loyola backfield men showed remarkable speed in running back kicks, and on several occasions tricked the McGill wings to make large gains. Matheson, McGill half, was also at top form in running back kicks. Curly Ross played an outstanding game both offensively and defensively. His

(Continued on page 4)

SPORTS NOTICES

Sports Notices must be in by 3.30 p.m. the night previous to publication and must be dated and signed.

GYM CLASS

Gym practice hours have been announced as Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High Gym. Coach Hay Finlay will be in charge and newcomers are invited to turn out.

WATER POLO

Both senior and junior polo teams will be at the Columbus tank for their game with the M.A.A.A. teams for 8.30 this evening. Seniors: Wayland, Skinner, Shragovitch, French, Stein, McLean, Shapiro. Juniors: Gilmour, Percy, Smyth, Silverstone, Bourne, McLure, Elliott.

HOCKEY

Juniors and Intermediates will practice Wednesday and Thursday at 1.30. Bring your own towels and equipment, sticks included.

BADMINTON CLUB

A meeting of the McGill Badminton Club comprising all those interested in the game will be held this afternoon in the Reading Room of the Union at 5.00.

BASKETBALL

Basketball practices will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the M.H.S. Gymnasium on University Street. Bring your own equipment. Practices start at 5.00 p.m.

FENCING

Fencing practices will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Fencing Room in the Montreal High School at 5.00 p.m. All fencers who wish to do so are invited to turn out at the M.A.A.A. Fencing Club Saturday afternoons, where they will be able to engage in friendly bouts with the members of that fencing unit. An invitation is extended for this Saturday, especially.

ROWING

Ambitious rowers are reminded of the fact that the rowing machines located in the attic of the Union may be used daily from 3.00 to 6.00 p.m. Coach Urbain Molmans will be on hand. Interested students are invited out.

CHECKED WELL



GORDIE MEIKLEJOHN whose deceptive ways and consistent checking spell havoc for opposing players.

Cagers Seconds In Intermediate League

Coach Van Wagner Satisfied With Turnouts To Date

MUCH GOOD TALENT

COACH VAN WAGNER'S basketballers were out for their regular practice session yesterday and turned out some thirty strong. The coach has reported his men to be in good condition for the early season and was well satisfied with the showing the boys made.

The seconds will be entered in Intermediate company this year, the coach explained that one of the purposes of the second team was to act as the foil for the firsts and give them the opposition which would tend for the best results in the Intercollegiate race. It is felt that the seconds would be able to polish off their combination and play in general if they were to see a year's competition in the Intermediate ranks.

Veterans Present

Don Small of last year's team was out and made a good impression, his handling of the ball speaking much for his later season work. "Reed" Lewin was showing up well in all departments of the game. Gerry Halpenny's tactics on the floor were good to watch. "Okey" Ross, after a strenuous season with Hay Finlay's soccer squad, is in good shape, and showed himself a strong contestant for a position on the Intercollegiate quintet.

Guard Shaping Well

Eddie Silverman, veteran of '28's campaign, stalked about the field with his wonted efficacy. The Dental sophomore's presence should take a burden off Coach Van Wagner's mind, and he should fit in admirably in the defence line left empty by the graduation of Mel Rice and Bob Calhoun. George Faulkner cut a neat figure on the basketball floor and was netting the ball from difficult angles.

A newcomer, Gournley, has been attracting considerable attention from the sidelines, of late. Huff, too, is the cynosure of many eyes. His ability should stand him in good stead when the Intercollegiate schedule gets under way.

Seconds Well Represented

The seconds of last year were well represented with Condit, Wilson, Halpenny, Finkelstein, and White, the latter having played two years ago. Boyd, who played some basketball at the University of Michigan, has attracted considerable attention. Corrigan of the Varsity freshmen outfit is shaping up well, McMorran of Giebe, Bowes, who has had his basketball in New York State, Scrivner and Conklin, all seemed in good playing condition.

December 2nd is the tentative date set for the teams' first exhibition fixtures, although opponents have not as yet been selected. December 9th, the Redmen intercollegiate team will take on their rivals, University of Vermont. Coach Van Wagner plans to have the teams engage in three or four tussles before league play gets underway.

Women's Rifle Club Hold Initial Meeting

Montreal High Range Will Not Be Available This Year

The first meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. Rifle Club, which was held in R.V.C. yesterday, heard rather disappointing news. Since the rifle range in the Montreal High School is to be converted into a classroom, the meetings of the M.W.S.A.A. Rifle Club will not be held there as was usual last year.

The Committee hope to make arrangements in the near future to use another range in the vicinity of the University. It was suggested that the range in the Armoury of the Black Watch may be available.

Everyone who is interested to continue with the Rifle Club under these conditions is urged to get in touch

Gridders Shape Up Well For Important Tilt With Blueboys

Offensive And Defensive Angles Of Forward Pass Emphasized

SHAG SR. ON HAND

YESTERDAY'S football drill found Coach Frank Shaughnessy on his feet again at the helm of his fighting crew of gridsters. The cold air did much to keep the players right on their toes. The bruises and blows from Saturday's classic with the Tricolour Boxing Club are pretty well on the mend and a four star team will be ready to get on the Varsity gridiron and play their damndest to take Warren Stevens' men into camp.

Emphasis in last night's practice was put on the forward pass, the flinging and defensive ends of the pass coming in for a thorough raking over the coals. Pointers on the pulling down and intercepting of the passes were handed out and much time was spent in applying the Coach's dictum on how this is executed to best advantage.

Stockwell Ready

Stockwell's injury is well on the mend, the injury responding quite readily to Trainer Grimes' assiduous work on the burly line-man's foot. He will be in the pink for Saturday's tilt and his presence will lend much weight to proceedings out Toronto way. Tommy Richert's appearance in the Queen's game assured all the sundry that he was in good condition, and Coach Shaughnessy will have him to call upon.

Herbie Westman put in an appearance and was kicking and flinging the ball with an abandon which speaks much for the outcome of the Varsity game. Don Young is reported to be all ready for the game and his actions at last night's practice fully corroborate this statement. "Shag" Jr.'s placement-kicking leg looked mighty powerful in the session. His intentions are to place not more than ten or so over the cross bar. The rest of the Red aggregation were all in fine shape and prepared for anything that Varsity has to offer.

Interest At Fever Pitch

The 8-0 blanking that Toronto gave the Redmen in the initial game of the season is still ranking. Thinking it over, it seems illogical that the Tricolour who took the Varsityites into camp should fall before the Redmen and the Redmen not take the Blue by a handy score. On all accounts the game has roused undergraduate and graduate interest to fever pitch. A veritable heira of McGill students from Montreal to Toronto is slated for the week-end.

A kicking duel seems to be the outlook for the game, with Westman and Sinclair mixing toes. Predictions are, of course, out of the way, but be that as it may, Herbie lines up with the McGill squad as one of the finest punters that ever saw action. Long Jaw's punts will be capably handled and will compare perhaps unfavorably with Westman's. The line crashing of the Redmen should keep Sinclair worried.

Meet Tricolour Again?

It is figured pretty well that the Tricolour should outcock the Mustangs giving them a draw with the victors of the McGill-Varsity tussle. Hence the 'probability of another meeting with the Pugilists. On the contrary if the Mustangs take the measure of the Tricolour as does not seem so unlikely, McGill's victory over the Blue would spell the first football championship that the Red has had since 1928. With the powerful support from graduates and undergraduates the Redmen should do plenty to the Varsity clan.

Gym Group Draws Many Enthusiasts

Dodd And Sare Of Last Year In Good Shape

NEWCOMERS INVITED

A FAIR response has greeted Coach Hay Finlay's call for material in the gymnasium group, some fifteen or so members turning out. Of last year's men, Dodd, the captain, is back. Sare, manager of the group, is in a fair condition. Stewart has seen service before, and shows himself to be an able performer with the group. MacArthur was a spare on the team last year. His performance will gain much as the reason progresses, and he should be a valuable member of the group.

Ransom and Saunders, the latter a good mat performer, are turning out. Walker, a newcomer from R.M.C., shows promise. Hodgson and Smith, freshmen from L.C.C. have seen service at that institution of learning. Harvey has signified his intention of

(continued on page four)

with Connie Brown as soon as possible. Future notices will appear in the Daily.

Badminton Club To Re-Organize At Today's Meeting

A REORGANISATION meeting of the McGill Badminton Club will take place this afternoon at 5.00 o'clock in the Reading Room of the Union. The meeting was postponed from Tuesday.

It was announced yesterday that arrangements had been completed with a prominent local club to admit a group of twenty McGill players to full playing privileges. Unless this number is desirous of playing, however, the arrangement will have to be cancelled.

Issue Call

The executive have issued a call, urging all players or non-players at McGill, interested in this proposition, to turn out this afternoon and hear the details of the plan. Those unable to do so may call Brodie Hicks between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. this evening at WE. 6614.

Few Spectators At Smart Boxing Card

Lionel Swift Loses Decision To MacDonald, A New-comer

MANCUSO FIGHTS WELL

BOXING is about seven degrees removed from hockey as an attraction and last night's fights drew but a handful of spectators, outside of the immediate officials. Even some of Bert Light's boxers failed to put in an appearance and the seven-bout program was of necessity curtailed to five, while Light himself did not box owing to lack of an opponent.

The fighters all put up a surprisingly good showing for these early season bouts and each fight went the full time limit, with not even a single knockdown tending to show a disparity in proficiency. Several of the men were undergoing their first baptism of fire and although they early showed their lack of experience, a general willingness to mix things up more than discounted their lack of the finer points of the game.

Welters In Feature

The feature bout of the evening had as its principals the college 145-lb. champion, Lionel Swift, and a newcomer to the squad, MacDonald. The latter with an open two-fisted attack had a slight but appreciable margin all the way and won the unanimous decision of both judges and the referee, Swift kept things interesting throughout with a hard-punching attack which continually penetrated his opponent's guard but in turn he was battered about freely in the many exciting exchanges of blows. Both men carry a terrific punch for welterweights and should meet again before the final selection is made for a regular berth on the squad.

The Black-Vaczek set-to rivalled the feature bout in hard punches but the fighters tended to spar around more and wasted valuable time just in taking each other's measure. Vaczek is in his first season in the ring and although he was evidently shaded by Black he has quite a strong guard and with a little more practice should be able to score several wins before the season is over. Few open blows were landed during the struggle but Black was credited with most of those that did land and was given the decision.

Wild Slug-Fest

A wild slug-fest which left each man badly marked up and only ended with the final whistle, saw Hollingsworth earn an extremely close decision over Wolfrey, the judges being split in their votes with the referee breaking the tie in favour of Hollingsworth. After a fairly even first round, the winner earned a slight lead in the second when he landed harder and oftener but was hard put to keep his advantage in the final round. Wolfrey opened the last heat with a frantic rush and had his opponent groggy with a series of wild smashes but Hollingsworth soon recovered and piling up points on the fast-tiring Wolfrey, reclaimed his early lead.

Two, interesting bouts were the entertainment provided by the other four featherweights as Mancuso, upsetting Yancey continually with a long left jab, piled up enough points to offset the other's advantage at infighting, while Caron was given the decision over an aggressive but unpolished Swasky. Caron, caught off balance by a blow in the final seconds of the match, twisted his ankle quite severely and although he finished the bout, he is unlikely to fight again for some time.

The results:
125-lbs.—Caron def. Swasky. Mancuso def. Yancey. Hollingsworth def. Wolfrey.
145-lbs.—MacDonald def. Swift.
155-lbs.—Black def. Vaczek.
Officials: Judges, McInnes and Abbot. Timekeeper, Urbain Molmans. Referee, Bert Light.

Red Poloists Face M. A. A. Natators In Double Header

Teams At Full Strength For First Time In Weeks

TACKLE VARSITY SOON

WITH both teams presenting complete line-ups for the first time in several weeks of competitive activity, Coach Vickerson's senior and junior water polo squads are expected to extend their opponents to the limit when they engage two M.A.A.A. teams at the Columbus tank tonight starting at 8.30. Admission to the games is free and students are urged to turn out in support of the Red teams.

A brief absence from league play for the junior mermen has given the Coach a chance to drill them in some of the important fundamentals of the game, especially in ball passing and shooting. The second stringers can therefore be expected to force the play tonight, since they face a team that is not developed to any extent in these departments.

Juniors Show Form

In this season's play the Red juniors have shown a form which has far surpassed that of junior teams for some years back. In their first three games this year against some of the strongest teams in the league they were downed by exceedingly narrow margins, only weakness in the shooting preventing them from capitalizing on the advantage they held in passing and swimming ability.

In any case, intensive drill in the shooting department has corrected this failing to some extent, evidence of which was forthcoming in their last league tilt, when they chalked up eight well-earned tallies against the Montreal Swimming Club. Even the defencemen broke into the scoring column on that occasion, their long shots leaving little to be desired in the way of accuracy.

Senior Poloists Unfortunate

The senior poloists have been rather unfortunate in their league tilts to date, in that a succession of ailments to various team members have kept them out of competition and practices, with consequent detriment to their swimming condition. The first of the home-and-home series against Toronto Varsity for the intercollegiate championship is about three weeks away and a stiff schedule of workouts therefore, faces the Redmen from now on if they expect to gain the title.

The three other city league teams which comprise the senior section have proved superior to the Red team for the past few years, since they possess the advantage of longer pre-season practice periods and are not faced with disruption to teams due to graduation.

(continued on page four)

Hockey Notice

All R.V.C. hockey players who wish to have their equipment taken up to the Mount Royal Arena, are asked to put it in the hockey box, situated in the entrance to the gymnasium, before Monday noon. Girls are expected to supply their own sticks and skates and are advised to wear tunics. Players who do not put their equipment in the box will have to take it up next Wednesday afternoon.

SCORED TWO



KEN FARMER

wily puckchaser whose dexterous stick accounted for two of McGill's counters last night.

Rowing Coach Asks For Recruit Turnout

The dusty attic of the Union has been transformed into a hive of activity since the rowing machines were placed there three weeks ago. Coach Molmans reports that many new men are turning out and progressing very favorably. He would like, however, to see many more at the work-outs in order to have three good eights practising together on the machines within two months. He further points out that a man need never have been in a boat before and still become

a good oarsman. Fifteen minutes spent on the machines each day will do wonders for one's stroke. Freshmen especially are urged to try out the machines. The coach is on hand at the Union each afternoon from three to six.

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Best of service always
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Dress Suit, Overcoat and
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Krausmann's One Dollar
DINNER or SUPPER

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SAVE THE BRIDGE HANDS

10 for 10c — 20 for 20c — 25 for 25c

If you roll your own, you'll enjoy ROXY Fine Cut.

McGill Football Special leaves for TORONTO

3.35 P. M. FRIDAY

STUDENTS—

FARE \$8.05 with FREE TICKET or
HOTEL—1 night
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GRADUATE FARE— \$8.05

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Phone PL. 4488

These game tickets are not sold separately

Good returning till Wednesday night

We Must Know By Noon To-day If You Intend To Go

Condition Of Sir Arthur Reported Somewhat Better

(Continued from page 1)

late, and had several engagements to fulfill this week. Arrangements have been made at the university as regards these. Tonight he was to have made an appeal over the radio on behalf of the I.O.D.E. Poppy Fund, but Colonel Bovey will take his place and read Sir Arthur's address which was already prepared. His address at the reunion dinner of university veterans which he was to have attended at Toronto will also be read, while Sir Andrew MacPhail will address the Westmount Women's Club tomorrow at Victoria Hall in his stead.

During his present enforced rest the University Administration will be carried on by the Deans and officials as it was during his absence in India three years ago, it is expected.

An official announcement from the University reads as follows:

The staff and students of the University were immensely relieved to hear that there was more cheerful news concerning the Principal. A great number of telephone inquiries are being received from all over the country and once again the regard and affection in which Sir Arthur Currie is held by all Canadians, especially those who served under him, have been made manifest.

Arrangements are being made for his speech in Toronto on Armistice Night to be read. His last task before his illness had been to complete this address and one can well imagine that it will be heard with deep emotion.

During Sir Arthur's absence in India three years ago the University administration was carried on by the Deans and officials as though he were on a brief vacation and it is expected that the same system will be adopted during his present enforced rest.

Incentive Of Profit Precludes Success Of Roosevelt's Plan

(Continued from page 1)

to encourage expansion in industry, the increase in wages can only result in a more than proportionate rise in commodity prices. The actual index of wages and price levels since the inauguration of the N.R.A. show this to be the case in fact.

Price Rise Not Sufficient

Raising prices cannot in itself solve the problem, but must be accompanied by the readjustment of debts and interest rates. Too large a proportion of the national income is now going to debt payments. Another difficulty is raised by the disproportion between the increase of production and that of employment. In fact, an increased production often requires no new labour.

In order to increase buying power and reduce the debt burden, Roosevelt must use his inflationary powers, and put more actual currency into circulation. Unless the banks are assured that a greater purchasing power will ensure the repayment of their advances, credit will not be expanded.

Elocution Teacher Declares Perfect Voice In Babies

Syracuse, N. Y. — Radio crooners, stage stars and opera singers may dispute the contention of Miss Editha Parsons, veteran elocution teacher on the faculty of the College of Fine Arts, but nothing can shake her in her determination to declare that the new born baby has the perfectly placed voice.

Miss Parsons cites it, not as opinion, but as fact, based upon the science of speech. "The sound of the baby's first cry comes from the front part of the mouth and is not nasal or throaty," she says. "I don't say it is the most pleasant to listen to, but, nevertheless, it is the truth."

Men Better on Phone

On the question of voices over the phone Miss Parsons is very quick to assert her own sex and declare that a man's voice is heard to better advantage than a woman's. This she charges to the combination in the man's voice of head and chest resonance, while the woman must rely solely upon head resonance.

Miss Parsons does not agree with some of the pet assertions of voice teachers. One of these is that beautiful women have the best voices. "Some of the most beautiful women I have met spoil the illusion the moment they open their mouths." Nor does she agree with the statement that "to recite Shakespeare intelligently is the greatest test of voice in the world."

Two Kinds Of Voices

Voices, according to Miss Parsons, fall into two distinct categories, although she also contends that no two voices are alike. As in the case of finger-prints they may be classified but no two are similar. The two categories are inherited voices and ones acquired through training. In this respect Miss Parsons believes the acquired voice is not as becoming as the inherited one.

Redmen Take Verdun In First Hockey Game

(Continued from page 1)

Martel looked after the cage in good style.

The game started off in very ordinary fashion and McGill were slow to get going but once Farmer tallied they dug in with a will. The tally itself was a beauty. Farmer took a pass at his own blue line after a four man attack by Verdun and sped in on the one defenceman all by himself. He rounded the defender and swept right in on Martel whom he drew out of position and then shoved the puck into the cage behind the sprawling goalie after slightly more than thirteen minutes of play. The Red machine ground into action with a bang and Hughie Farquharson just missed one on the next play.

Bourcier Scores Alone

Verdun commenced to press at the start of the second frame seeking to equalize the advantage but Jack McGill put the Redmen two up right away with a hot drive from just inside the defence that felled Martel completely to catch the corner and drop in. Verdun kept on trying and three minutes later Bourcier broke up a McGill rush and raced in on Meiklejohn, letting his shot go just as he reached the defence and beating McHugh cleanly to cut down the Red team's advantage to a single goal.

The play carried back and forth at a fast clip for the rest of the session but neither team was able to capitalize although both had several opportunities to do so. McHugh and Martel proved equal to the task of keeping their nets intact though they had several close calls with the rival snipers.

Elie, McGill, Tally

Nelson Crutchfield paved the way for Elie's goal, Jean Paul slapping the rubber into the cage just two minutes after the commencement of the final session following a rush by "Crutchy." Hollie McHugh staved off the desperate attempts of the Verdunites to register despite the efforts of Pete Jotkus and his mates to cut down the lead. Jack McGill sank his second counter of the evening on a beautiful play by Gordie Meiklejohn when the "Whiz" broke away from his own blue line and carried the disc right up to

the net before slipping the pass to McGill who made no mistake about drilling it in.

Ken Farmer's second and McGill's final goal were engineered by Nels Crutchfield once again. The big fellow eluded the Verdun forwards and rounded the rearguard to lay the puck squarely on Farmer's stick on one of the nicest plays of the evening.

McGill looked good last night. Hollie McHugh was afforded plenty of protection by Hall and Meiklejohn, who stopped up the attackers with heavy body checks time after time in addition to staging numerous sorties into Verdun territory. Meiklejohn played a great game and displayed plenty of speed and back-checking ability that upset many Verdun rushes. The lines were working well and made full use of the forward passing provisions. Hughie Farquharson just missed out several times on likely looking attempts that had the fans on edge. Tommy Robertson and Roly Lamb worked their lanes effectively and combined well with the other members of the front rank.

The win puts McGill and Royals in front. Lafontaine and St. Francois will swing into action for the first time on Sunday while Victoria will play their first game next Wednesday.

McGill

McHugh.....goal.....Martel, G. Meiklejohn.....defence.....Jotkus Hall.....defence.....Lee Crutchfield.....centre.....Dube McGill.....wing.....Ethier Elie.....wing.....Bourcier McGill subs—Farquharson, Farmer, Robertson, Lamb.

Verdun

Verdun subs—Brennan, Laduc, Martel, M. Kilby.

SUMMARY

First Period

1—McGill, Farmer.....13.23 Penalties—Hall.

Second Period

2—McGill, McGill.....2.47 3—Verdun, Bourcier.....5.00 Penalties—Lee, Hall, Martel, McGill.

Third Period

4—McGill, Elie (Crutchfield).....2.00 5—McGill, McGill (Meiklejohn).....12.40 6—McGill, Farmer (Crutchfield).....16.50 Penalties—Meiklejohn, Ethier, Hall.

Red Poloists Face M. A. A. Natators In Double Header

(Continued from page 3)

an experience which is common to the Redmen.

Act As Conditioners

Nevertheless, although they have not succeeded in downing a city league team for two years the local matches prove invaluable as a conditioning series for their intercollegiate affair with Toronto. Varsity has experienced this same state of affairs in her own city league, and consequently both teams look forward to the intercollegiate series with a great deal of interest. The Redmen lost out by a small margin in their second game with Toronto last year after defeating the Blueboys in the initial match. This year therefore they are particularly anxious to reverse the order of affairs.

The teams will line up as follows in tonight's matches:

Senior

Wayland.....goal.....Gilmour Skinner.....defence.....Percy Shragovitch.....defence.....Smyth French.....half.....Silverstone Stein.....centre.....Bourne McLean.....forward.....McLure Shapiro.....forward.....Elliot

Gym Group Draws Many Enthusiasts

(Continued from page 3)

turning out and should be seen on the mats in the near future.

Wants Newcomers

The coach emphasizes the fact that newcomers are invited out with the group. The exercises involved are great conditioners and all interested should make a point of attending this group's practices held in the M.H.S. gymnasium on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 5.00.

Smart Loyola Team Takes Measure Of Fresh Footballers

(Continued from page 3)

plunges carried the ball many yards for the freshmen, while his defensive work broke up many Loyola plays. The Maroon team found the McGill line a strong defence and their plunging gained them very few yards. The over anxiety of the Loyola squad cost them points on several occasions, as when deep in McGill territory they chose to try for a touchdown, and each time they lost the ball.

Play Strong Defensively

Though defeated on all four starts the McGill freshmen this year have formed real opposition for their opponents, especially in the last two games. A great deal of credit must be given to Dunc Anderson the coach who in mid season took over the team and turned it into a contending factor. Though weak offensively, the Frosh have put up an unusually strong defence, that in the last two games has kept the opposition from major scores.

The line-up follows:

McGill

Amaron.....fly wing.....MacDonald Walker.....half.....R. Shaughnessy O'Brien.....half.....McGinnis Matheson.....half.....McGovern Ross.....quarter.....Dube McCormick.....snap.....L. Shaughnessy Hess.....inside.....Fleury Jeffrey.....inside.....Johnson Lang.....middle.....Estrada Scott.....middle.....Segator Probert.....outside.....McTeague Morgan.....outside.....Kieran McGill subs: LaTour, Gardiner, MacDonald, Newman, Weber, Harvie, Stovel, Roddick.

Loyola

Loyola subs: Ryan, Verdichio, St. Cyr, Morley, Coughlin, Savor, Himphy, Kane, Elkin.

Barbara Patton—To further my knowledge, I always intended to come to college. Well, I suppose there were social reasons.

Catherine Jennings—To get college life and experience. To find out what I want to do later on and to get a general knowledge.

Betty Stearns—To get an education—seriously.

learned how to swear—and I've been getting along pretty well ever since."

What's On TODAY

3.30—Arts vs. Commerce Football Game.

4.00—Society Francaise.

5.00—Graduate Physics Lecture.

5.00—O. M. Legate Speaks.

7.00—Glee Club Rehearsal.

8.00—Newfoundland Students' Smoker.

TOMORROW

Professor Gordon Speaks.

B. C. Students' Reunion.

Concert Orchestra.

Chemistry Society Meeting.

Philatelists Meeting.

Toronto Excursion.

NOTICES

All notices must be written legibly, and must be handed in before ten o'clock at night. Under no circumstances will notices be taken over the telephone.

PHILATELISTS ATTENTION

The first meeting of the Stamp Club will take place in the Union Grill Room today at four o'clock. All those interested are invited to attend. (28)

GOING TO TORONTO

Two cars going to Toronto, leaving Montreal Friday night and returning on Sunday. Room for five in each car. Rate: \$6.00 return. Room for three in the rumble seat at \$5.00 return. No reasonable offers will be refused. Call any time during day, P.L. 3131, Local 77, Mr. Auty. (28)

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Chemical Society will be held on Friday, Nov. 10, at five o'clock in the Chemistry Building. Dr. W. W. Stewart will speak on "Hydrogen Isotopes—The preparation and properties of Heavy Water." Anyone interested in this very recent discovery of the different forms of water is invited to attend.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS CONVENT

The sons of far-away Newfoundland will meet tomorrow night at 8.00 o'clock in Strathcona Hall to hold their annual Smoker.

Dr. Wilfred Templeman of the Biological department, who will be the Guest Speaker, received his Doctor's degree at Toronto University last year. Dr. Templeman has many friends among the Newfoundland students who knew him before coming. As this is the commencement of the Club's activities for the 1933 season it is hoped that all the Newfoundland students at McGill will endeavor to be present. A special invitation is extended to those attending McGill for the first time. (28)

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Will all those interested in writing skits, or helping with the book of this year's Red and White Revue, please meet the producer in the Revue office in the Union this afternoon between four and five o'clock. (28)

B. C. STUDENTS REUNION

The annual Alumni Reunion of the University of British Columbia will be held Friday, Nov. 10th, at 10 o'clock at the Windsor Grill. Tickets, \$2.00 per couple. (29)

SOCIETE FRANCAISE WELCOMES FRESHETTES

The first meeting of La Societe Francaise will take place on November 9. This meeting will take the form of a competition of story-telling. These stories are to be from 2 to 5 minutes long, and may be humorous, gruesome, weird, or what have you? It is not necessary to speak French fluently, or

to possess the powers of an orator. Lists are posted in the common room of the Arts Building, and in R.V.C. and all those who would like to take part are invited to sign up. Several prizes will be given for the best stories. (28)

RIFLE CLUB

Shoots this week-end will be as follows: Saturday, starting from the Union at 1.15 p.m.; Sunday, starting from the Union at 9.00 a.m. Bring your lunch. All those who can bring cars should do so. (30)

THEATRE PARTY

If twenty students or more band together to see Madge Kennedy at His Majesty's this week, special rates will be obtainable. All those interested please meet A. Gruber in Daily, Sports Department at one o'clock this afternoon. (28)

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

There will be a rehearsal on Friday at 8 p.m. (29)

THURSDAY COLLOQUIUM

On Thursday, November 9 in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m. Dr. D. A. Keys will give the second special graduate lecture of this session on "Cathode Ray Oscillographs." This is the only lecture on this subject. (28)

ARTS '34 LUNCHEON

All members of the Arts '34 class are urged to attend a Class Luncheon in the Union Grill Room on Wednesday, November 15. Tickets may be obtained from the executive—Bert Denton, R. Leatham, F. Gurd and K. MacLure. (34)

GLEE CLUB

Rehearsals for the coming concerts will be held in the Union Ball Room on Thursday at 7 p.m. and on Sunday at 2.45. Members will please have the words learned. It is imperative that everyone be present. (28)

ARTS FOOTBALL

Arts will play Commerce today at 3.30 p.m. The smoking room in the Arts Building will be available as a dressing room. (28)

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

All members are reminded that the Annual Banquet will take place at the Queen's Hotel on Friday, November 17, at 7.30 p.m. All intending to be present must notify Roy Clarke, Mining III or Ray Boright, Mining IV. (29)

ACCOUNTING BOOK

Will the young lady who called AT 3793 last week about a book on Accounting kindly call AT 3643-J Friday between 6.30 and 7.30 concerning the same. (29)

Lost and Found

LOST

In the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building, a green-covered German Book, "Waldenbyellian," between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m. Thursday morning. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. (27)

Light brown Waterman pen and red Eversharp pencil in Medical Building or on a street outside the building. Finder please call MA 6649.

A pair of eye-glasses on the grounds of the University. Finder kindly return same to the Secretary of the Law Faculty.

Elements of Trigonometry by S. L.

Workshop Department Of Players' Club

Will the following please meet Mr. Stikeman in the Players' Club Room at 2 p.m.: Misses H. Colby, M. Paist, A. P. Strich, J. MacIver.

Will Mr. Hisslop and Mr. Butler please see that the Club Room is cleaned up and the scenery taken upstairs today.

Players' Club

STUDIO LECTURE

The studio lecture will be held today at 5 o'clock in the Players' Club Room. Speaker, M. D. Legate.

REHEARSALS

Today, 2 p.m.: Act Two. Tomorrow, 7.30 p.m.: Acts 2 and 3.

GENERAL

Will Miss Colby please report at the Club Room at 3.30 today.

Bob Welch, some small town in Illinois—I came to the University to get out of the small town, to get away from home, to make contacts, and to get cultural background.

Loney. Will finder please hand in to Bill Gentleman.

A Parker fountain pen. Left at Daily office on Thursday night. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

FOUND

One ring with 1932 and initial on it. Found outside Biology Bldg. Apply to Joe, Superintendent of Biology Bldg.

One black leather notebook. Apply to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

WANTED

An Elementary Zoology by Borradale. Phone HA 4795. (29)

WANTED

A good K & E Slide Rule. Call AM 1454 around 7 p.m.

WANTED

Will anyone driving to Ottawa this week-end take one passenger. Call MA 5495. (30)

TANSEY'S PHARMACY

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Messenger service to 10.45 P.M.

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HA. 7866 MA. 0296—0466

GARCIA STUDIO

648 Sherb. W.—HA. 6523

Photographs are Gifts of Everlasting Charm.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT—Water Polo—M.A.A.A. at McGill.

Nov. 11—Intercollegiate Harrier Meet at McGill.

" 15—Hockey—St. Francois vs. McGill.

" 15—Water Polo—McGill at Y.M.H.A.

" 22—Hockey—Canadiens vs. McGill.

" 23—Water Polo—Columbus at McGill.

" 27—Water Polo—McGill at M.A.A.A.

" 29—Water Polo—McGill at Y.M.H.A.

" 29—Hockey—Royals vs. McGill.

Dec. 1—Junior Prom.

" 3—Annual University Memorial Service.

" 4—Water Polo—Y.M.H.A. at McGill.

" 6—Hockey—McGill vs. Lafontaine.

" 7—Water Polo—M.A.A.A. at McGill.

" 9—Water Polo—Toronto at McGill.

" 13—Hockey—McGill vs. St. Francois.

" 14—Water Polo—McGill vs. Lafontaine.

" 14—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.

" 15—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.

" 15—Hockey—Yale at McGill.

" 16—Players' Club—Moyse Hall.

" 22—Hockey—Harvard at McGill.

Directory Names — Final Notice

There are no telephone numbers on record in the Registrar's Office for the following students. Unless the missing numbers are handed in immediately, they will not be included in the Students' Directory.

Alexopoulos, George A.
Argue, George H.
Barnard, James E.
Bellisle, Marguerite M.
Boxer, Morce J.
Carmichael, William R.
Carter, Ernest C.
Cheng, Koe R.
Coveyduic, Emma M.
Cox, Harold A.
Cram, Robert G.
Cripps, Samuel
Deane, Norton A. W.
Doyle, William J.
Duckett, William A.
Finkel, Henry
Forbes, Gordon R.
Gardner, Joseph M.
Gilbert, Gordon L.

Gishler, Paul E.
Gordon, William V.
Harrison, Joseph B.
Hearn, Lillian
Heiber, Sol P.
Hicks, H. Brodie
Jordan, Albertan
Juzen, Carl J.
Kent, Josephine I.
Kerr, John W.
Kinney, Donald R.
Kucharsky, Maurice H.
Lead, Harry D.
Lee, William L. C.
MacDuff, Robert
MacGregor, Hugh D.
MacKay, Fergus S.
MacLellan, A. D.
Macpherson, John

MacVicar, Roderick M.
Malloy, Connolly
Maxwell, Charles W. B.
Mendelsohn, David
Morris, Herbert E.
Mulligan, Marjorie M.
Parkovnick, Samuel
Phillips, Robert W.
Price, Frederick W.
Proctor, Marian B.
Quinn, Robert W.
Randolph, Moses
Rauch, Joseph
Richard, Thomas H.
Roxburgh, Wm. H.
Rudy, Abe
Scoggin, Homer J.
Self, George M.

Senkevitz, Lucy J.
Sherwin, Olga J.
Simpson, H. Lindsay
Stewart, Marie I.
Stobbe, Peter C.
Storey, Dorothy S.
Stovel, H. Vernon
Talbot, E. J.
Todd, Terence C.
Trueman, Ronald P.
Turner, Phyllis E.
Vernon, H. C.
Walsh, Ed. E.
White, Edna J.
Wu, Chang-chi
Zimmerman, Alfred A.